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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

DON'T TELL.

Heard you aught against another?
Tell it not again!
If you cannot ave your brother
Try to guard his name.

Would the Heap of Ill grow smaller
In an evil mould—
Would the Righteous Heap grow taller
If the tale were told?

Will it serve to mend the matter
If you let it slip,
In some moment's heedless c'atter,
To another lip?

When that other has rehearsed it
Two or three times o'er,
And those listeners dispersed it
Two or three times more,

Scarcely will you know the version
That comes wandering back,
After such a long excursion
O'er a devious track.

Oh, how often you have wanted
Some great work to do,
Felt a little disappointed
At life's narrow view.

Well—at least, within the keeping
Of the "little while,"
Life grows greater through not speaking
Aught of wrong or guile.

If there's something—and you know it—
One poor soul has done,
Something noble, brave, heroic,
Pass the story on.

In our intercourse with others,
It is love that wins;
It is Charity that covers
The multitude of sins.

Lips the Law of kindness pressing,
Gracious influence yield;
Ne'er lack they the power of blessing
Or a mission field.

—*The Religious Herald.*

STORY TELLER.

"ONLY MAGGIE."

Just the two words, "only Maggie," were a sort of by word in the Clements family, where the young lady rejoicing in the baptismal appellation of Margaret was considered somewhat inferior in all respects to the three elder sisters.

Miss Nora Clements was artistic, Miss Georgina Clements was musical, and her hours were spent executing intricacies upon the piano; Miss Cordelia Clements was a beanty.

Maggie, the youngest, was simply a cheerful, good-tempered, industrious girl, who aimed at no special display of either beauty or talent, but was quite content to be handmaiden for the others.

Howard, the oldest brother and the eldest of the family, was a physician, and the head of the household, the father and mother being dead. There was wealth enough to make a pleasant home when the separate incomes were combined, and Howard would have been unwilling to see his sisters leave him for any but a home and husband of their own.

"We can all live comfortably together," he would say, "but you have not enough to live upon without work, if you leave the house we own among us."

At first the two older girls were quite anxious to figure, one as a great artist, the other as a great musician, but finally they allowed their brother to have his own way.

The young doctor was very proud of his sisters and their various attractions, and when his warm friend and fellow-student, Paul Goddard, appeared to make him a short visit, he led him from the office into the house adjoining it, delighted at the prospect of showing off the girls to a city gentleman.

A tour of inspection in the drawing-room preceded the actual introduction.

Thus:

"This scene upon the Catskill Mountains was painted by my eldest sister, Paul. We spent the summer there for the express purpose of allowing Nora to make sketches."

"Very fine!" murmured Paul, trying his best to admire the mountains.

"And the music is Georgina's. Georgina is Signor Skwaliinni's best pupil."

"A great talent?" Paul murmured again.

"And this," continued Howard, opening the photograph album, "is Cordelia."

He added no more—and, truly, the face was sufficiently beautifully to need no comment.

Paul spoke cordially:

"What a beautiful face! Who is this opposite your sister, Howard?"

"That is Maggie. She is my youngest sister."

"And does she paint or sing?"

"No, no! Maggie has no talent and no beauty. She is a good little thing! But come to your room, Paul! Dinner will be ready at six."

"So Maggie is housekeeper," thought Paul, as he looked around the tasteful apartment assigned to him. "I think Maggie certainly has something of her sister's artistic eye. How exquisitely these flowers are arranged—and how cool and fresh it is here after my hot, dusty ride!"

Seeking the drawing-room again, Paul found the artistic sister contemplating the scene from the back windows with rapt enthusiasm.

"Dr. Goddard," she said, advancing to meet him.

Paul made the necessary speech of gratification, wondering if it was the brown of the Catskill Mountains that was daubed so extensively upon the skirt of Miss Nora's blue dress, and if it was artistic meditations that had made her pin her collar crooked and forget her cuffs altogether. She launched at once into a bewildering sea of technicalities, and called upon Paul to admire effects of cloud and shadow, light and foliage, from the back window, until he felt like a reprieved prisoner upon the entrance of another sister, who was introduced as "my sister, Cordelia."

The beauty was superb. Every curl of her glossy brown hair was arranged for effect. Her creamy complexion was heightened by a dress of soft white muslin, with tiny green leaves scattered over it. She bowed with languid grace, but sat as if actually afraid to move for fear of disarranging any fold of her faultless costume. Georgina appeared as the bell rang, and Georgina spoke but little. It made her hoarse to be always talking.

Paul was inwardly resolving to cut his visit very short when Howard opened the door of the dining-room and introduced:

"My sister, Maggie."

She was not pretty; she was not artistic nor musical; but she was charming to Paul's eyes in five minutes. Her dress fitted her graceful little figure perfectly; her collars and cuffs were white and smooth; her hair was dressed carefully and becomingly; she was exquisitely neat.

Not fearing for her voice, she chatted gayly and pleasantly; not being anxious about her dress, she moved gracefully and freely, and having no specialty or talent, she could talk sensibly about the various topics her brother and his friends started.

Dinner passed off pleasantly. Paul concluded that if Maggie was housekeeper her dinner certainly did her credit.

A week passed away, and Paul found himself groaning in spirit over the Misses Clements. He had wandered in search of the picturesque with Nora, had sacrificed gloves and boots in the pursuit of wonderful boughs and inaccessible flowers. He had listened to Georgina till his ears fairly ached, and he was divided in his own mind as to whether the performer or the listened deserved the more pity. He had admired Cordelia in every variety of costume, in every effective attitude; had seen her eyes raised and the long lashes of the drooping lids; and marveled at the whiteness of her hands, at the profusion of her curling hair; had considered her a beauty, a weariness and a burden of spirits.

The three eldest girls were a good deal puzzled about Dr. Goddard, and not a little humiliated by his apparent indifference.

"He doesn't seem to possess the least love for art," said Nora, disdainfully. "I have shown him my very finest pieces of work, and when I attempt to discuss them he looks bored. He is our guest, I know, but really I must say he is rather rude."

"As for music," chimed in Georgina, "I don't believe he has any ear for it. The other day I went into the drawing-room with my latest piece of music. I thought he might like to hear it, but would you believe it, girls, he listened to my singing, thanked me absent-mindedly, and then excused himself?"

"He isn't a bit clever at turning compliments," sighed Cordelia, rising and examining herself critically in a mirror. "I've changed my costume at least three times every day, and he has never once told me that such and such a dress became me wonderfully."

"He's a bear," cried Nora, resentfully. "I really think, girls, that we'd better stop trying to please him and devote ourselves to our own bents."

For some moments the girls were silent. It was a tempting retaliatory proposition, but would Dr. Goddard care? He certainly seemed a most unappreciative young man.

No; they could not afford to let him severely alone. Young men were too scarce, and each of these three girls had a secret but positive desire to marry and have homes of their own.

It was only Maggie who found no fault with Paul. She devoted herself to making her brother's charming friend comfortable, and permitted herself to have no other thought.

And she knew that Paul was enjoying himself. She read it in his eyes, which glistened at every fresh sign of her thoughtfulness. Which one of her sisters did he prefer? she wondered.

But he could find but little time to speak to Maggie. He saw the evidences of her industry and taste in every detail of housekeeping; knew whose skill directed the servants; whose fingers filled the flower vases: whose eyes were everywhere. But the very perfection of all these arrangements kept the little woman too busy for many idle moments, and in the evening the older sisters were all-engrossing.

Two months had passed, and instead of June roses, early fall fruits and flowers were abundant at Mossvale, when Paul Goddard passed again through the village, and called at Dr. Clements' office.

"I am sorry," said Howard, as he cordially shook his friend by the hand. "All the girls are away. Uncle James invited them to pass a month at the White Mountains, and they deserted me."

"Then you are alone."

"Oh, not entirely. Maggie stays to keep house for me."

"Oh, Miss Maggie is here? Shall I intrude if I stay a day or two, Howard?"

"Intrude, Paul? Far from it. I am not very busy, and Maggie was telling me to-day that time actually hangs heavy on her hands. You know she was always running for the others. So now the little damsel has time to enjoy herself, and we have had some lovely rides and drives. Maggie does ride beautifully, and her horse is very fond of her."

It was true that Maggie was finding many leisure hours while her sisters were away, and Paul found that the retiring, modest girl was one of the pleasantest companions it had ever been his good fortune to meet.

It was an amusement the young physician enjoyed, to draw out the accomplishments that had been overshadowed by her sisters' loudly-proclaimed talents and attractions. He found that Maggie could sing with a sweet, bird-like voice, though she never attempted the difficult songs in which Georgina was supposed to excel. She could play simple pieces with feeling and expression, and her fingers would fairly dance over the keys in livelier music that required no wonderful talent or elaborate execution.

And it was wonderful how pretty the child-like face became in Paul Goddard's eyes. There was a charm in the constant cheerfulness that kept the rosy mouth ever smiling and sweet; there was a beauty of expression in the brown eyes that mere form and color can never give; there was an attraction always in the exquisite neatness of dress that was never stiff and prim, though so carefully arranged.

Howard Clements, who loved his friends, and had hoped to secure him as a brother during his former visit, opened his eyes wide in amazement, as the days wore away and Paul lingered in Mossvale. During his first visit, Howard had hoped to see him yield to the fascinations of the elder Miss Clements, and no manœuvering mother ever took more pains than this brother to display the talents and beauties of his sisters. That any one would look twice at Maggie, when in the company of the others, had never occurred to Howard.

But in the light of Paul's evident admiration, the brother began to contemplate with different emotions the possibility of losing his little sister. He had borne with perfect composure the prospect of parting with the others. It seemed no great hardship, even when the separation involved the disappearance of Nora's masterpieces and Georgina's music rack. But to lose Maggie was quite another matter.

"Who," Howard asked himself in dismay—"who would superintend the servants and keep the house in order? Who would wait with cheerful smiles upon him, when the duties of his profession obliged him to ask for meals at all sorts of irregular hours?"

Visions of Nora in paint-bedaubed dresses, Georgina with frowsy hair, and Cordelia in inert beauty, presiding over the household, filled Howard's brains; and while he lamented, he admitted that "Paul's head was level," in his apparent choice.

Maggie could scarcely believe she heard aright when Paul Goddard pleaded for the gift of her love, and promised all loyalty and devotion if she would come and preside over his home.

"But," she said, "you cannot really love me."

"I really can and do," was the reply.

"But I'm so plain, and so stupid, Howard said"——She paused and blushed.

"Well, what did Howard say? Tell me. That's a darling."

"He said, then, that I was sure to be an old maid, and after others were all married, I was to stay here and help him keep up a bachelor's hall. I really don't see," she added earnestly, "how Howard will get along."

"He must do as I do."

"How?"

"Seek a darling little housekeeper for a wife."

So, to the amazement of all concerned, the first Miss Clements who was married was not the artist, not the musician, not the beauty, but only Maggie.—*New York Journal.*

A MODERN FABLE.

Our oralist friends have a particular fondness for fables, but some of them are entirely pointless or are so twisted as to distort facts. Seeing this we have ordered a brand new one fresh from the factory, built upon our own plans and specifications, which we flatter ourselves is up to date.

Here it is:

Once upon a time a Man brought his Son to a Tailor to be fitted with a Suit of Clothes. Addressing the Knight of the Goose he said: Observe, my Son is abnormally developed. He is a good Boy, smart and strong but his Legs are too thick, his Arms longer than other Boys, and his Waist out of proportion. "O! that is all right," said the Knight of the Goose, "we make all sorts of Suits here and can fit him out with a Suit that will exactly suit his build; shall I take his measure?" "But I want him to look exactly like other Boys," said the proud Father. Here a benevolent-looking Gentleman, clothed in the latest Style and a benign Smile, who had been hovering around waiting for a chance to put in his Oar said: "Pardon me, but allow Me to observe; you have come to the wrong Shop. I have made the study of Boys a specialty. What I don't know about Boys is not worth knowing. Come with me to the Shop across the Way."

So the man and his Son went over to the Shop across the Way. Upon being introduced by the Benevolent Gentleman the Knight of the Goose said: "Certainly, certainly, I can fit him out exactly like other Boys."

"Well, then, take his measure, said the Man."

"O! that is not necessary," said the Knight of the Goose, "we make only one Size here, warranted to fit the Standard Boy, and I shall certainly make your Boy look like other Boys."

"All right," said the delighted Father. After a time the Suit was finished and the Boy was forced into it, despite his loud protests, and he was a sight to behold!

The Pants were fearfully tight in the Legs, the Coat too short in the arms, the tail was much abbreviated, and the vest was so tight he could not breathe and his Eyes bulged out. When he went on the Street or into Company he was unmercifully guyed by the Standard Boys, pitied by the Women and laughed at by the Men, till he absolutely refused to go out at all and moped about the house, hiding himself in the cellar whenever any one called, and finally he became Insane and, in sheer desperation, hung himself with the Suspenders so kindly furnished by the Knight of the Goose, free, gratis, for nothing.

The Benevolent Gentleman, the Knight of the Goose and the Parents were much surprised and grieved at such an exhibition of Ingratitude and, to shield themselves, unanimously decided to publicly announce that the poor Boy had been afflicted with a "morbid mind," and was "idiotic" to boot.

Moral: Fit the clothes to the boy, instead of trying to fit the boy to the clothes.—*National Exponent.*

The man who considers buying on credit an easy way to get things is not a safe man to trust.

CALIFORNIA.

Our Occasional Letter from Los Angeles.

A RECEPTION TENDERED PROF. AND MRS. NOYES.

News Items Culled Here and There Among the Silent Community.

From Our Special Correspondent.

The Sunday *Times* of last May 6th gives the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean entertained a large number of their friends in their beautiful home on West Adams Street, Friday evening, the occasion being a reception given in honor of Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Noyes, of Minnesota. Prof. Noyes has been for many years the Superintendent of the Deaf-Mute Institute of that State, and is here for a brief visit. A large number of deaf-mutes of the city, as well as many who hear, were invited to meet Prof. Noyes. A speech of welcome, prepared by Thomas Widd, in behalf of the deaf-mutes of Los Angeles, and gracefully interpreted in the sign-language by R. D. Livingston for the deaf, while Miss Kate Widd interpreted for those hearing, abounded in expressions of good will and gratitude for the services rendered them by Prof. Noyes. This was responded to with much feeling, the professor stating that he had spent twenty-nine years in the work, and expected to remain in it as long as life and strength lasted. The evening was spent in social intercourse. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Widd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ould and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chase, Mrs. Grace C. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. White, Mrs. Sarah Kingsbury, Miss Florence M. DeLong, Miss F. A. DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Miss Adela Gassogne, Mrs. H. L. Hawver, Miss A. Hawver, Messrs. George Hawver, H. Kracke, A. J. Trenholm, A. Houghton, R. D. Livingston, N. V. Lewis and several others.

Below we give the speech as welcome as prepared by Mr. Thomas Widd:

"*To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noyes:*—It gives us much pleasure to again see you before your departure for your home in Minnesota, and we trust that your sojourn with us in Southern California has been beneficial to your health and added to your pleasure. We hope that the improvement will enable you to devote many more years of your valuable experience and skill to the amelioration of the condition of the deaf.

"It has sometimes been said that the deaf-mutes are deficient in the virtue of gratitude to their chief benefactors. This may be true in some cases, but it does not apply to the deaf as a class. There is, happily, a very large number of virtuous and intelligent deaf citizens, who fully appreciate the value of a good education, and who have learned to love and respect their faithful teachers. The memory of my own teacher and life-long friend, the late Rev. S. Smith, of the Rizal Association for the Deaf of London, is still dear to myself. He was a faithful and conscientious teacher, and his pupils learned to love and esteem him, and they still speak of him with gratitude. It was mainly through this good man's teaching and advice that I was instrumental in establishing the Mackay Institution for the Deaf at Montreal.

"You, Mr. and Mrs. Noyes, have devoted the best years of your lives to the same noble cause, with all the talents God has so abundantly endowed you. You have sown the good seed broadcast, and have faithfully cultivated the field, and have, no doubt, seen *some* of the fruit of your labors, but you must not think that is *all*. Eternity only can reveal the full extent of the good you have done. There are some of your old pupils, intelligent, appreciating and upright, who pray God to bless you for what you have done for them, and thank Him for wisely directing your footsteps. They say in their hearts, if not in words: You have dispelled the gloom of intellectual night in which we so long lay groping, and brought us into the broad sunlight of knowledge. With kind and loving hand you have led us, step by step, on our path to knowledge, with patience borne with our waywardness, and firmly, yet gently, you have corrected our errors and shortcomings. We gratefully acknowledge all the good you have done us, and pray God to reward you, for we cannot.

"We earnestly hope and pray that our heavenly Father will give you renewed health and strength to continue your arduous labors, and that they may be abundantly blessed."

NOTES.

Prof. Noyes and wife returned from a two weeks' visit to San Diego, last Friday. They spent a few days visiting friends in Pasodena and Riverside. They are in Santa Barbara now. They will probably stop in San Francisco for a week before they start for Minnesota.

Mr. W. L. Waters, of Santa Barbara, has returned with his wife from San Francisco, where they visited the Midwinter Fair. They expect to receive a visit from Prof. and Mrs. Noyes in a few days.

James Park, formerly of Columbus, O., a teacher, and now of Santa Barbara, has been very sick for some time, but he is on the way to a complete recovery.

Miss Faulkner died suddenly of heart disease sometime ago, in Santa Barbara. She was a very wealthy and esteemed young lady.

Mrs. Dean's sister, of Brooklyn, is now on a visit here, and she may stay for a couple of days before she starts East.

Alex. Houghton's nephew went East, Monday, with his wife. Their home is in Putnam, Conn. They have been in Southern California since December. They are much in love with our State, and they will probably come here again next fall, when they expect to settle here for good.

Mr. Armstrong, of Texas, a carpenter returned to the city after several years' absence. He thinks that Los Angeles is the best place. Business here is very dull, and I would advise all prospectors to stay away for the present unless their purse can stand a long strain.

Mrs. H. R. Lewis entertained a large party of numerous friends at her residence, corner of Freeman and Blaine Streets, on Wednesday evening. After the usual introductions and social intercourse, the party were regaled with an abundance of cake, coffee, fruit and ice cream, which were followed by amusing games until a late hour. Every one seemed to enjoy the occasion very much, and only regretted the rapid flight of time. Among those present Mr. and Mrs. Ould and the Misses Ould, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Widd, Miss Katie Widd, Mr. Charles Widd, Mr. Fred Widd, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mr. Alexander A. Houghton and Master Houghton, of Putnam, Conn., Messrs. R. D. Livingston and A. Houghton, Miss F. M. DeLong, Miss F. A. DeLong and Mr. DeLong.

John Sherman, a chronic beggar, has come to this city again from his exploits in several other places, but he did not find enough, and thought that Los Angeles was the right place to fill his pot with silver coins.

R. D. Livingston has at last settled down here. He has purchased an old established coffee and spice house and is also raising poultry as a side issue. By the way, he had a narrow escape from serious injury the other day while out in the country with one of his spirited horses. The horse took fright at a passing team brushing past his vehicle, overturning it and running away, during which Mr. Livingston was knocked down and kicked in the shoulder, but aside from a little stiffness he suffered no other injury. His horse was captured two miles off by some railroad laborers and returned to him.

ANGELICA.

LOS ANGELES, May 16.

Opportunities are bald behind. You must catch them by the forelock.

Directness of aim is of more importance than loudness of report.

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

From the Kentucky Deaf-Mute.

A meeting of the officers of the Kentucky School for the Deaf was held in the library Tuesday afternoon, May 8th, to take action upon the resignation of Mr. W. K. Argo, Superintendent of the School. Mr. Eddy was called to the chair, and after the purpose of the meeting had been stated Mr. Rogers moved the appointment of a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of our regret at Mr. Argo's resignation. The motion was adopted, and the Chairman appointed Messrs. Schoolfield, Long, Rogers and McClure on the Committee. The following resolutions were presented and adopted:—

WHEREAS, Our friend and fellow laborer, Mr. W. K. Argo, Superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, has been forced by ill health to tender his resignation, and recognizing the loss suffered by the educational interests of this school, and wishing to accord to one who has labored with such tireless energy and signal success for the upbuilding of the school the recognition due to the "good and faithful servant," be it

Resolved, That it is with deep regret that we, the officers of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, have learned that the official ties that have bound us to Mr. Argo are soon to be severed; that in parting with him we, individually and collectively, assure him of our confidence and esteem, based upon our past intimate association with him, and recall gratitude the assistance we have received through his counsel and suggestions, and the uniform kindness and unfailing courtesy with which it has been rendered. And

Resolved, That in his resignation the Kentucky School for the Deaf loses a faithful, capable, and energetic Superintendent, a man conscientious in the lesser as well as the greater duties of his position; the State a skilled specialist whose administration of this School reflected honor upon her at home and abroad; the deaf children of Kentucky a friend who thoroughly understood their needs and was devoted to their interests, and the officers of this school a safe counselor and a kind friend, who filled most acceptably the position of official head of the School. And

Resolved, That he carries with him the cordial good wishes of us all for his success in some new field where continued usefulness and honor may be attended by health and prosperity, and that we commend him most heartily personally and professionally, to the people of any community in which his lot many be cast as a man worthy of their highest confidence and esteem. And

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be forwarded to Mr. Argo, a copy furnished to the *Kentucky Deaf-Mute* for publication, and the Resolutions spread upon the minute book of the Teachers' Association.

ERIE, PA.

President James Conway, of the Gem City Deaf-Mute Club, paid a short visit to his friends out of town recently. He had a delightful time.

Mr. Andrew Yiesla will probably go back to Indianapolis, Ind., this week. He expects a good position as shoemaker. He has been in this city since October.

A member of the club will probably organize a new baseball club in the first week of June.

A young French deaf-mute book-agent was here last week. He was on his way to New York City. He amused the members with several tricks at the club quarters.

Mr. B. J. Hartman will make a trip to New York on his wheel this summer.

Adam Forepaugh's Circus will visit this city on June 5th. Several mutes expect to attend.

Mr. George Sitter is just recovering from a recent illness, and is able to walk around.

Mr. Charles Ripley was struck on the head by a piece of lumber at the Lovel Manufactoring Co., some time ago. He was removed to the Hospital.

O. C.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

MAY.

25—7:30 P.M. Detroit.
26—7:30 P.M. Grand Rapids.
27—3:00 P.M. Chicago.
28—3:00 P.M. Cedar Rapids.
28—7:30 P.M. Cedar Rapids.
29—Chicago. Diocesan Convention.
29—7:30 P.M. Joliet.
30—St. Louis. Anniversary Exercises.

JUNE.

3—11:00 A.M. St. Louis. Holy Communion.
3—3:00 P.M. St. Louis. Evening Service.
8—7:30 P.M. Toledo. Evening Service and Baptism.
10—9:45 A.M. Columbus. Baccalaureate Sermon.
10—8:00 P.M. Columbus.
15—Indianapolis. Reunion.
16— " "
17—10:30 A.M. Indianapolis. Service.
17—8 P.M. Indianapolis. Service.

The business man who put in his window a placard reading, "Don't go anywhere else to be cheated; step right in here," was disgusted to find that it didn't attract any customers.—*Life.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, MAY 24, 1894.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday, it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

AT different times during the past year items have been sent to the JOURNAL stating that President Cleveland's first-born, "Baby Ruth," was deaf and dumb. Before giving credence to the rumor the editor investigated the matter. That investigation occurred about ten months ago, and we were assured by a certain individual that the rumor was untrue, and that it would be cruel to print it. The individual referred to is well known among the deaf and his word can be relied upon. *Possibly* our informant may have been deceived by some one interested in concealing what the newspapers allege to be a fact; but we have perfect cofidence in his strenuous denial of the aforesaid rumor, and until more convincing proof is received we shall not believe the item that is now going the rounds of the press.

THE two celebrities most talked about just now are "Said Pshaw" and Harris Taylor. About the identity of the first there is some question, but the latter identifies himself. Any one at the World's Congress of the Deaf who had the supreme pleasure of seeing a nonchalant and unassuming young man with his chair tipped back in the classic but breezeless shade of the University of Chicago last summer, dealing out large chunks of philosophy to the circle of admirers that gathered round him, would know without any introduction that it was the only Harris. Those who are anxious to know the real name of "Said Pshaw" may very soon have their wishes gratified. If he does not cease making sarcastic remarks about the deaf-mute newspapers, he will probably realize that his name is "Denis."

THE annual field day of the Kansas Institution, inaugurated by Principal Walker, now at the head of the Illinois Institution, will be held on Saturday, June 9th. There will be 33 events contested, by both male and female pupils, but of course the sexes will not be mingled in any competition.

Such meetings must be productive of much enthusiasm, and, like the annual picnic of the pupils of the Ohio school, must bring joy to the heart of every pupil who is not prevented from participating. The happy pupils always learn more and progress faster than the glum ones, and consequently these provisions for joyous occasions have an effect upon the schoolroom work that produces salutary results.

"FREE LANCE" wonders what Dr. Bell "is up to now." We might make a guess—or, rather, venture to assert that the "something new" Dr. Bell is working on is a flying machine. The Boston *Globe* reporter says that Dr. Bell does not believe in "deaf and dumb asylums." This article of his creed will be unanimously approved by all the deaf who have education enough to understand the difference between a "school" and an "asylum." By the way, we hope the affable inventor of the telephone was not making a sly dig at "Old Hartford."

IT is a regretable but undisputable fact that interest in matters of a literary nature is remarkably lacking among deaf-mutes as a general rule. For several years the attendance at lectures delivered in this city and Brooklyn, by observant readers and advanced thinkers, have been characterized by lamentably small audiences. The ratio of attendance rises and falls like a barometer. If a blood-and-thunder story is billed, a pretty good house can be calculated upon, but if the lecture is purely educational in character, the number of empty seats present a disheartening aspect to the lecturer. Let us have a change!

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

Miss Mattie Hasty is spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Porter, in Trenton, N. J.

Fred N. Cocague, who has lived for many years in the vicinity of Watertown, N. Y., is dead.

M ss Essie H. Spanton left for Spring Lake, N. J., last Thursday, where she has rented a cottage for the summer.

School at the Manitoba Deaf and Dumb Institution closes on Tuesday, June 12th, and will re-open September 12th.

It is rumored that Mr. August Falte, a graduate of the New York Inst tution, committed suicide by shooting himself recently.

Mrs. Jane E. William , of this city, will go to Wallkill, Ulster Co., N. Y., about the end of this month, to spend the summer. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mr. Frank B. Roberts.

Mr. Hoy made a hit with Cincinniati. The newspapers declare that the deaf-mute is the only outfielder, who plays his position properly. This is tough on Holliday and Mc-Carthy.—*New York World, May* 21.

Joseph Cohen, forty years old, of Bronxville, N. Y., has been missing from his home si ce May 3d. He is deaf and dumb. His niece called at police headquarters and asked the police to try and find her uncle.

Compulsory Education is now a law in the Empire State. The bill was passed by the late Legislature and recently signed by Governor Flower. Of course it will be applied to the deaf as well as the hearing, and in the future all children under fourteen years will be compelled to attend school.

Mr. Anthony Capelli was last month elected an alderman in Hoboken, N. J. He is a cousin of Mr. Anthony Capelli, assistant foreman in the printing office of the New York Institution. The reason they happen to be named alike, is that they both born on June of the same year, and christened at the same time.

One of the printers dropped a case of nonpareil last Wednesday, and the "devil" ran out crying, "The boys in the printing-office have lots of pie down there." Most of the little ones came flocking to the office with water running down their mouths What a cruel trick the "devil" played on them!—*North Dakota Banner.*

Mr. James H. Whittlesey, of Deerfield, Mass., is lying dangerously ill at home with an abscess. He has had an operation performed on him by one or two doctors, but his recovery is still doubtful. The neighbors have been very kind to him and his wife. The women sent delicacies and the men plowed his farm and put in the Spring crop for him without charging him anything for it.

Mr. Thomas T. Fox lectured an interesting and instructive subject, "a Possible Conflict," last Saturday at the room of the Brooklyn Society. He outlined the difficulties of the entanglements between the United States and England regarding the Nicaraguan Canal, and he showed the possible danger in several instances. It is a humiliating that the attendance was not large; considering the excellent subject Mr. Fox gave, and also the large population of the deaf in Brooklyn.

The pure-oralists, in their contention that all the deaf should be taught by speech, lay stress upon the fact that the vocal organs are intact, except in rare instances. They seem to think that this is unanswerable, and should settle the controversy once for all. But they overlook one important fact: The true foundation of spoken language is the ear. Such language had its origin in the attempt of primitive man to imitate the sounds of nature that fell upon his ear. Had primitive man been deaf, he would never have evolved a spoken language. The attempt to teach a child to speak freely and intelligibly, who has never heard a sound, and never will, is an undertaking that is a clearly contrary to the decree of nature. We admit that it is successful in certain cases, but in others it fails, and the latter outnumber the former. We often hear Mr. or Miss So-and-So spoken of as shining exambles of the success of teaching the deaf by means of speech. In nine cases out of ten these persons learned to talk in the natural way, by the ear, before hearing was lost. We cannot recall one familiar instance of a congenitally deaf person who is frequently quoted as an illustration of the success of pure oral methods. Why is it so?—*Minnesota Companion.*

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is No. 5 Waverly Street, Brighton, Mass.

The third day, of Fred. R. Stover's trial yesterday did not make the case much clearer. The court is said to have remarked that he did not know half as much as he did in the beginning. This was, of course, due to "I don't knows" and "I don't remembers" of the witness for the prosecution. Mr. Stover's counsel argued for a dismissal of the case, but his honor decided that he needed more light, and continued the case until next Friday instead of throwing it out of court. Mrs. Frisbee made a good witness for her husband, and her decided "yes" and "no" relieved the dreary monotony of the trial. Her firm attitude cast a bright beam of light athwart the dark background of imbecile testimony. She is a brave little woman to have stood up for her husband through thick and thin. Once only did she falter, and that was when ex-judge Converse asked her whether she had talked the matter over previously with her husband and she replied hesitatingly "I don't remember," which was, of course, an evasion of the question. Again when she was pressed to state whether she and her husband had not held any conversations on the subject, she boldly replied No, at which the court smiled. Mrs. Frisbee was not kept on the rack more than a few minutes. "Counselor" Frisbee stood up stoutly for his son, but Judge Converse who was now in his element with a hearing witness got him badly tangled up in his testimony. At one point when Mr. Frisbee, Sr., testified that he was competent to understand the conversations of the deaf, an objection was instantly raised by Mr. Stover's friends through his counsel and the statement was withdrawn, as the witness confessed that he knew but a smattering of the sign-language and was familiar only with the finger-spelling at a moderate pace. Indeed, Mr. Stover's deaf-mute friends rendered valuable assistance during the trial. At one time, the official interpreter's translation was contradicated by one of them in writing, and the paper was passed up to his honor for his inspection. The most important point argued on by the opposing counsel and ruled on by the court was made by a deaf-mute, who objected to the interpreter suggesting the answers to the witness for the prosecution, and his honor instructed the interpreter to repeat the questions just as they were worded by the counsel, and to report if the witness did not understand what was meant and then put the same query in a simpler form from the counsel. The defense will be put on its mettle next week. His principal witness will be Messrs. Orcutt, Babbit, Holmes, and maybe others. Mr. Stover, however, will be his own best witness, and there will be no signs of weakness or vacillation about him, to judge from his present demeanor. He knows the points of his defense thoroughly. There was a large sprinkling of oral graduates, mostly young ladies, present on the last day of the trial, and they followed the case with as much interest as the rest did. Mr. Orcutt made himself into an official court reporter, and put down every question and answer for his newspaper. It would, however, fill up all the columns of his paper.

Mrs. Rhoda Barnard went to New York City yesterday to stay with her married daughter until the leaves begin to fall again. She will be missed by the C. R. S., in which society she is an indefatigable worker.

The C. R. S. held an enjoyable "Busy Bee" party at the pretty home of the Bigelows in Chelsea, last Thursday. A fine supper was served to the guests.

Mr Wellington made a pretty checker-board with a thick plate glass cover, and presented it to the Boston Society for the recreation of the members. The glass cover is a good idea to keep the checker-board from getting soiled, and it will last for years. He might make a profitable thing out of it, if he wished.

Chas. Clarkson, of Worcester, rode to Boston on his "safety" bike and covered the distance in 5 hours. He would have made faster time, but for a long stretch of sandy road at or near Marlboro. He came on private business, and expects to stay a week or two at the most.

The Suffolk County Registry of Deeds is the regular Mecca of the New England deaf, and Geo. A. Holmes is the prophet to whom they pay their devotion after stepping on the soil of the Hub. Rev. Mr. Rowe, of New Gloucester, Maine, was one of the pilgrims two weeks ago, and Mr. Holmes thinks he has aged considerably, owing, as he said, to sickness. Mr. Holmes forgot to ask him if he had married that "deluded" oral couple in signs after the knot had been tied regularly and fast by a hearing minister, as it is currently reported, and I did not have the chance to ask him.

Some of the hearing people know how to play the deaf and dumb dodge with success, as witness the following. At the grand celebration in Lexington, Mr. Moodie began to feel overcome by the effects of the heat and faint at the stomach, and he suggested to one of his hearing friends that they should go and quench their raging thirst at the hotel. Now, Lexington was a no-license town, and when Mr. Moodie presented himself to the proprietor of the hotel with the cabalistic signs, he was readily admitted, for deaf-mutes never were known to act the ignoble part of spotters, but the proprieter barred Mr. Moodie's friend's way, and said he could not go in, but with rare presence of mind the hearing man put up both hands to his ears, shaking his head and gesticulating violently. His bogus passport was accepted, and he passed through the forbidden portals into an inner room, where he and Mr. Moodie indulged in hearty laughter at the success of the trick.

Robert Docharty feels the loss of his hearing keenly. The occasion for it arose when the weigher and sealer at his factory died or resigned, I have forgotten which, and the place was offered to another man, though Mr. Docharty was directly in the line of promotion as an assistant weigher and sealer. The superintendent sympathized with him, and remarked to the other employes that Mr. Docharty was one of the smartest men in the establishment, and that if it were not for his deafness he would have been given the higher position, which carries an increase of salary with it. The neccesity of communicating with teamsters of half a dozen establishments with which it was connected, stood in his way.

Messrs. Krause and Holmes hied themselves to the suburban home of Geo. C. Sawyer on Sunday, and enjoyed seeing the sights of the historic old town, where the old homes of two Presidents of the United States are still standing with their gable roofs and dormer windows. They reported Mr. Sawyer as a model husband and father, in apparent enjoyment of a domestic life, which none who knew him in his restless days of youth would have believed possible. It is a source of gratification to his friends, not only in the Hub, but also in Washington, where he once had a good position in the Government service, that he has come to put his talents to a better use, for he has undoubtedly a great deal of talent, especially of a business and parliamentary nature, and is well-informed on current topics.

I wonder what Prof. Bell is up to now? The *Boston Globe* printed the the following about him:—

INTERESTED IN DEAF-MUTES.

Alexander Graham Bell, the famous inventor, paced the corridors of the Parker house last night—feeling very much at home. "Ah! it seems good to get back to Boston again," he said to a *Globe* re orter, "but I am going away at midnight.

"I arrived here two days ago; came from my summer home in Nova Scotia, where I've been a short time.

"I am going on to attend a meeting of the teachers of the deaf and dumb, wh ch will be held in New Y rk Tuesday.

"I won't deny that I have something that I am working on. I don't believe in telling what I am doing until I am all through. Then the public can have all, but until then they have no right to it."

Mr. Bell does not believe in de f and dumb asylums, and says that the association of de f-mutes is rapidly forming a race in the Unit d States. He said that there are now more than 33,000 deaf-mutes in this country; that the vocal organs of deaf people are usually perfect, and that their inability to speak comes from their not being able to hear and thus imitate sounds. He has shown that deaf-mutes can be taught to speak, and now he is working with a view of mak ng it as simple as possible.

FREE LANCE.

FOREIGN NOTES.

From the British Deaf-Mute.

A blind deaf-mute, aged 30, named Inociencio Juncar Regis, is receiving instruction at the deaf-mute school at Barcelona, Spain. Signs, the manual alphabet, and the raised (printed) manual alphabet are the means used in instruction.

All the deaf-mutes in China are married to hearing people, and parents make more provision for their deaf than hearing children.

A Greek deaf-mute, Nestor Varveris, who received his art education in Paris, is winning recognition as an artist in his native country. His latest effort is an historical subject in which Leonidas is the central figure.

THE DEAF AS SOLDIERS.

An ably written pamphlet on this subject has been issued by M. Henri Gaillard, the editor of the *Gazette des Sourds-Muets.* In it he urges that the deaf young men of the French Republic, who under the present law are exempt from military service, should be enrolled as members and drilled in the duties of the ambulance and hospital corps, in which he maintains they could render efficient service to the country in time of war. At first our thoughts were irresistibly carried back to the Brook Green volunteer, and those inimitable cartoons by John Leech or Cruikshank, and we imagined all kinds of amusing *contre-temps* between wounded warriors and their would-be rescuers. Mature reflection convinces us that the writer's conclusions are just, and that much might be done in the way he suggests.

THE DEAF AS ACTORS.

Another pamphlet by the same author deals with this subject, and urges the employment of the deaf in the pantomimes which are so popular on the French stage. The deaf would not adapt their movements to the music, and we fear the music adapted to the movements of deaf actors would not be very pleasing to the public. Should the attempt be made, we would recommend the management to secure the presence of a number of the ambulance corps, to be in readiness for any emergency; for if the stage manager, the author, and the musical director were not prostrated by apoplectic seizures, they might endeavour to try conclusions with some of the unlucky deaf-mute performers.

SCOTLAND.

From the Ayrshire Post, May 11.

The annual general meeting of the subscribers to the Ayrshire Deaf and Dumb Mission was held in the Council Rooms, Ayr, on Thursday afternoon. There was a meagre attendance, the number of persons present being 13, 5 of whom were pressmen. The Right Hon. the Earl of Eglinton was called to the chair.

After the Rev. Dr. M'Crie, Ayr, had engaged in prayer, the Chairman said he understood the accounts and reports had been printed and circulated, and he moved that they be held as read and approved of. He had pleasure in moving "that the report and financial statements now submitted be approved of and circulated, and that in the opinion of the meeting the work therein detailed is indispensably necessary for the spiritual and moral welfare of the deaf and dumb."

Rev. Dr. M'Crie said he had very great pleasure in seconding the resolution which had been moved by the Chairman.

Agreed to.

The thirteenth annual report contained, *inter alia*, the following:—

EDUCATION OF DEAF AND DUMB CHILDREN.

At the date of our last report there were deaf and dumb children in educational institutions....		35
There have been sent since... ...		11
There have left on completion of their education.....	5	
There have been temporarily withdrawn.....	2	
There remain in school at 31st March, 1894....	39	
	46	46
There have been educated, clothed, and maintained free in Donaldson Hospital, Edinburgh.....		18
There have been educated in other institutions on the responsibility of School Boards, and parents, and bequests.....		16
There have been educated and maintained on the whole responsibility of parents.....		5
There have been educated and maintained in Orphanage, Lanark.....		2
There have been educated, clothed, and maintained at the expense of the Mission.....		4
		46

Of the 41, 2 have been temporarily withdrawn, leaving 39 now at school. Altogether, there has been expended on such education, board, clothing, &c., of deaf and dumb poor children the sum of £79 2s 8½d during the past year.

RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR INSTRUCTION.

The Mission continues to hold silent services at Kilmarnock, Ayr, and Girvan, for the deaf and dumb, who are addressed through the eye and not the ear in the sign and finger language, the only means adapted to their condition. The services are much valued by those attending the meetings. For those who cannot conveniently attend the divine services the mission supplies monthly gospel books, Bibles, etc., which explain the leading truths of Christianity.

MEETINGS FOR LECTURES, STORIES, RECITATIONS, &c.

The directors regret to state that these meetings have again been discontinued for want of some suitable rooms, but are glad to be able to report that the clouds of grievance have been cleared away at the last moment of this financial year, by the opening of the new Mission buildings, which will enable them to arrange for the resumption of the meetings during the coming year.

ACQUISITION AND OPENING OF MISSION BUILDINGS AT KILMARNOCK.

The work of the year in connection with the above buildings has not been gone through without its anxieties and cares, responsibilities and difficulties, but under the smile of God resting on honest effort, we are glad to say that not a little good has been done, not a little encouragement received, and much real pleasure enjoyed in the work. How most pleasing and cheering it has been to favor us with the distinguished patronage of the Right Honorable the Countess of Eglinton, doubly assisted with the personal presence of her ladyship's two daughters, not to take part in the opening only, but to speak in the finger-language to our deaf and dumb present, who had their changed looks and cheery countenances, as well as their grateful expressions, testifying to her ladyship's kind heart.

FREE CIRCULATION OF ALPHABET LEAFLETS.

To break down the isolation felt by the deaf and dumb is a problem which has been discussed by different deaf and dumb Associations, and several solutions have been given, practicable and impracticable. It has occurred to us, however, that a simple solution is, to freely distribute alphabet leaflets among the general public. The circulation of the leaflets, however, does not in the least remove that barrier which divides the deaf-mute from his speaking brother, unless the general public learn the different finger signs. It does not, we can assure you, require a long course of study to master this language, for half-an-hour at the most is quite sufficient to learn it in, and we feel sure that if you knew how it gladdens the heart of the deaf-mute to be spoken to on the fingers, that everyone would willingly spare half-an-hour from their leisure for this purpose. The deaf and dumb are most patient and tolerant with beginners, and no matter how slow and blundering you may be they will have infinite pleasure in conversing with you. It is impossible for poor words to explain fully the lonely position of the deaf and dumb—whole chapters might be written to describe it—but we do hope that should a leaflets reach you that you will learn the simple language of the fingers. The Mission has circulated many hundreds of alphabet leaflets among school children and others, who in many instances have by their collections aided us in our work.

EMPLOYMENT.

The constant efforts of the directors have been used to induce employers to take an interest in the deaf and dumb and to dispose them to receive into their establishments apprentices, workmen, and workwomen. The missionary is glad to be able to say that the deaf and dumb (with one exception) have been well employed, and that work has been found for all who left school last year.

PENSIONS, APPRENTICESHIP, AID, CLOTHING, RELIEF, ETC.

The object of the Mission in the main is to help those who are earnestly striving to gain an honest living by securing work for them. But the directors found it needful to give assistance to some persons whose wages were not sufficient to keep them in clothing, etc.—to alleviate the distress of several whose age and infirmity have been increasing—and to add to the comforts of others in consideration of their poverty. Altogether, there has been expended on such relief the sum of £47 12s 5d during the past year.

VISITATION.

By this means the troubles and wants of the deaf and dumb are discovered, and where possible mitigated. The missionary visits all the deaf and dumb, and enters into conversation with them, and there can be no doubt that these visits are most desirable, for without taking into account the religious information, which only an adept at the sign and finger language can convey them, it gladdens at least for the time their "silent" life. It is possible indeed that were these visits not made them, that cheerfulness would depart from the deaf-mute, because, through being deprived of (in God's will) the blessings of hearing and speech, he is at once placed in a position completely apart from his hearing and speaking brethren. The number of visits paid to the deaf and dumb during the past year was 380.

Livingston Manor, N. Y.

As the summer season is fast approaching every thing is in running order at Sherwood's Island Park, which is being beautified. This vicinity is noted as the resort for picnics, excursions, and clam bakes. A ride in the Sullivan County Vestibule Limited train on the N. Y. O. & W. R. R. is a delightful one with every comfort and luxury. For more information than I can give regarding the country, the hotels, boarding houses and many popular "summer homes," apply to the general passenger agent 56 Beaver Street, or 371 Broadway New York City. The tourist guide is the best ever gotten up by the O. & W. and can be sent on application at any of the company's stations. Should "Montague Tigg" come up this way and spend a few days at some quiet resort, he would find that he can not help filling the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL with a thrilling and romantic account of this charming section of the country. His letters are always interesting and eagerly looked for by the Sullivan County deaf-mutes who are subscribers.

The Spring Brook Acid Works, in which place Sidney B. Edwards has been kiln-man for the past two years, have reduced the wages, and consequently he quit. Now he is on his father's farm in Youngsville, N. Y., and is no doubt content and happy. He is on the look out for better chances. Prior to his resignation he received many silent visitors. On one occasion Miss Katie Keefe and Messrs. W. H. Reymann and R. H. Grant told stories in twins. Mr. Reymann related his trip to New York last spring. The way he delivered his account was amusing as well as interesting. The many changes made for the betterment at our *Alma Mater* is what interested us mostly. Another trip to Fanwood will be made by him while the closing exercises are on hand. He will probably be accompanied by the writer, who will tell him whether or not a shining silk hat will agree with his fine appearance.

On March 5th, under the guidance of S. B. Edwards, those three persons who were his guests were led to the finishing department of the curtain-pole factory at Rockland, and to our surprise we found Miss Carrie E. Sprague working as a pole-end varnisher. She is no more dependent upon her widowed mother for support. She was almost confused when she saw us, but soon composed herself.

Miss Rebecca Haggerty, of Stevensville, N. Y., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards. She was partly educated at some institution in Pennsylvania.

From the best authority it is learned that Mr. George W. Wormuth has purchased as piece of land containing 300 acres, which he intends stocking it with 60 head of the best milch cows. He has a well chosen site for a large boarding house. He appreciated the pleasure of meeting his old schoolmates at a recent fair held in Jeffersonville, N. Y. His spirited horse has been exchanged for one of the finest and fastest trotters in his neighborhood.

W. H. Reymann failed to place his full-blooded stallion at the fair. This young animal is looked forward as the coming trotter of the times. The three-year-old dandy colt he used last year has been sold for a good price.

Mr. Thomas Keefe, brother of Miss Katie Keefe, is conductor on the Broadway Cable Railroad line, New York City. He obtained the position through a letter of recommendation from some business concern in Pennsylvania. "Tom" is a respectable gentleman of fine physique.

TASMER.

FORT PLAIN, N. Y.

J. M. T. DAVIS AGAIN.

A deaf and dumb peddler, by the name of Jos. M. T. Davis, if the writer remembers right, and who is well known in the deaf-mute world as a model man, was seen in Fort Plain last Friday. What he wore in the shape of clothes was as neat as a new pin, not a dirty spot to be seen. He went to unknown parts with pockets and satchels full of sh-ek-els which he made by selling alphabet cards.

If he comes to Fort Plain again, he will be given a hearty welcome, a big diamond watch, a steel dagger (as sharp as a razor) with which to defend himself against robbers, highway-men, elephants, lions, tigers, mice, mosquitoes, etc., and a superb meal consisting of vienna bread, boiled ostrich eggs, fried fish (raised in a tree), sauer-kraut imported from the North Pole and angel's cake as sweet as honey.

An old gentleman showed the writer an alphabet card which he bought of Mr. Davis.

On it was printed these words:

"As we journey through life, let us live by the way."—*Live and let live.*

"Your Ability to Hear and Speak is an advantage over us; because of our Inability to Hear and Speak we are Denied Almost all the Trades and Official positions. Therefore, we are Necessarily thrown upon our Wits' Ends How to Make A Livehood for ourselves and our little children. Having no employment and nothing better to do for the present, and in order to make a Living for ourselves and our six little children (our children are not deaf and dumb, thank God), we offer to our Friends and the Public this Card, containing the Single and Double-Hand Alphabets, (as used in the Institutions and Schools for Deaf-mutes) for the Amusement and Convenience of those who wish to speak with the hand and hear with the eye. The hand performs the part of the tongue.

"By buying this card, if not for yourself, for one of your children or friends, little or big, you will be helping and doing us good.

"My wife, in case of my sickness or death, will sell this card for account of herself and our children.

"Will you please buy this card?

"Price, five cents."

JOS. M. T. DAVIS, } *Deaf-mutes.*
ADA M. L. DAVIS. }

☞ If any one person who does not know us thinks we are not what we represent to be, please have us arrested at once.

POINTERS.

When our private wires to Europe are completed and in working order we shall then head this column "Latest Foreign News." In the meantime, we shall write about only such things relating to the deaf that me have a fancy to, but at the same time based on facts.

* * *

Below we give a list of the State Associations for the Deaf, which meet this summer. The only national meeting is that of the A. A. T. P. T. S. T. T. D. We hope much good will result from these meetings, and that it will not be long ere delegates to the National Association for the Deaf will be appointed by State Associations, then the National Association will be a more representative body, whereas, as now governed, the deaf of the State wherein the convention is held hold the balance power by outnumbering those of other States.

Arkansas Alumni, at the Institution for the Deaf, Little Rock, Ark., June 14th.

Convention, Belleville, Ont., at the Institution for the Deaf, beginning June 16th.

Third Reunion of the Deaf of Indiana, at the School for the Deaf, Indianapolis, Ind., June 15th–17th.

American Association to Promote Teaching Speech to the Deaf, Chautauqua, N. Y., July 1st–10th.

Seventh Reunion of the Wisconsin Deaf-Mute Association, Madison, Wis., July 2d–7th.

Minnesota Alumni Association, at Minneapolis, Minn., June 30th to July 5th.

Maryland State Association of the Deaf, Baltimore, Md., July 24th–27th.

Nineteenth Biennial Convention of the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf, Worcester, Mass., August 12th–14th.

Empire State Association, Syracuse, N. Y., August 17th.

Illinois Alumni Association, Springfield, Ill., August 23d–25th.

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, Mt. Airy Institution for the Deaf, August 22d–24th.

A. QUAD.

SPEICAL NOTICE.

I am very pleased to announce to deaf-mute families, also the general public, that I have secured two large trucks ready for use for all parts of city and country—two and four horse trucks for country.

Yours respectfully,
P. F. CASSIDY, *Expressman.*
230 W. 61 St., New York.

NEW YORK.

"Light of Asia" and "War Probabilities."

INTERESTING TO FAIR AUDIENCES.

The Kodak Man Finds Fault—Happenings and Comments at Random.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Last week's programme in deaf-mute circles comprised two interesting and instructive literary treats. The Manhattan Literary Association contributed the first, which happened on May 17th, in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church.

The two dozen or more ladies and gentlemen there congregated were treated to a *resume* of Sir Edwin Arnold's "Light of Asia," by Mr. Albert V. Ballin. The subject was ably handled and the appreciation of the audience was shown by the rapt attention prevailing during the two hours of its delivery. President Froehlich announced at the conclusion, the possibility of a lecture in June. Who the lecturer and what the subject, will be made public by the association's committee.

In point of numbers, scarcely a handful more than prevailed on that occasion, attended the second event at the Brooklyn Society's rooms, Saturday, May 19th. Prof. Thomas F. Fox was the lecturer. It was not until 8:30 o'clock he arrived at the hall. The subject treated of the causes that led to the appearance of the United States and English man-of-war ships along the Mosquito Coast. The plans of the English to secure possession of the Panama Canal, and the great loss, in the event of war, such possessions would be to the United States. Mr. Fox had maps to better acquaint his audiences with the different points brought into question. He spoke of the Bulwer-Clayton Treaty and Monroe Doctrine. England's failure to live up to them, was becoming tiresome to the United States. He considered it likely during the present session of Congress a new treaty would be made, which might lead to a better understanding. Mr. Fox spoke for an hour. It was apparent the audience fully appreciated the lecture, as there were many expressions of approval manifest when Mr. Fox concluded.

The *Register's* "Kodak" manipulator of May 10th, has something to say in praise of a Pas-a-Pas club rule prohibiting drinking in its club-rooms. The photographer should take pains to confide that to the care of the vaults of some safety deposit company, (in Chicago.) He gleans the fact no respectable organization will encourage tipplign. No respectable organization ever did, or ever will encourage tippling. As to teetotalism, any man outside of Bloomingdale will tell you, if he is a *man*, he does not believe in it. The society that sanctions habits among its members leading to thriftlessness, and often worse than that, whether deaf or hearing, should be railroaded in a body to Sing Sing. The trend of economic changes—lower wages—future. Pshaw! Does the "Kodak" teach school? Ten and twenty years from now the deaf workman will receive as high wages as he does to-day. He will receive higher, unless the curriculum of the educational institutions strikes a down-grade before then. "A certain organization of the deaf in New York might take a hint from the points." What organization? A trip from the Battery to the bridge spanning Spuyten Duyvil was without result in bringing such an organization into view. The plain fact is such an organization can only exist in the mind of the "Kodak" man. Outsiders may wonder, but New York has no drinking club of deaf-mutes, neither could it muster up a handful of deaf-mutes willing to encourage the existence of such a club. New York's deaf-mutes are not saints, neither are they sinners the Kodak manipulator supposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts are now comfortably settled at their new home, Walkill, Ulster Co., N. Y. The climate and surroundings of the vicinity are both agreeable and conducive to healthful vigor. Mr. Roberts takes great pride in their little farm, which is now under cultivation.

The action of the Fanwood Quad Club to consider with disfavor the challenge of the Manhattan Literary Association to debate, has not to any appreciable extent been taken in a serious way by the latter organization.

Through the courtesy of Rev. Father Stadelman, several members of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Union witnessed a clever presentation of "Julius Cæsar," by the undergraduates of St. Francis Xavier's College, May 17th.

In June, the Brooklyn Society's members will enjoy a jollification. The event will mark the close of another year in the society's history. The organization will not meet after that until at their picnic in July.

Adolph Ekardt and a few other Quad Club members are planing a fishing trip to happen immediately following the Brooklyn Society's picnic.

Baseball authorities living below Fifty-ninth Street predict the score at the end of the Fanwood Quad Club–Fanwood game, Decoration Day, will fairly take the breath away from the Washington Heights rooters. Fair weather is all the Quad Club players ask for. Captain Maynard avers his team's work will give the Institute's nine a pain in their sides that all the paregoric in hospital lockers will fail to alleviate. The choice of umpires has not been settled. It is reported, however, Tom Brown, as a special inducement to be on the grounds, has been offered the use of the only private box to be erected.

A baby boy was born to Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, of Greenpoint, L. I., April 24th. Mother and child have since been in excellent health. Nothing pleases the happy father more than to be asked how baby is prospering.

At the Fordham College grounds, May 17th, the Oakland team of St. Joseph's Institute, met their first defeat this season. Their opponents, the Invincibles, won a hotly contested game by a score of 12 to 8.

Perhaps you know it. Perhaps you don't. The Third Avenue cable cars make transfer at either Canal, Grand or 125th Street, for East and West, for one fare—five cents. To Brooklynites, Jerseyites, Harlemites and silent folk living along the east side, with time to spare, this innovation should find favor. In an open car during the summer, the ride is a long one, and will afford an excellent opportunity to see low and high life in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green entertained the Misses Florence Hand, Nettie Bothner and Peter Redington at their home in Brooklyn, May 20th.

A picnic is under consideration, if not already decided upon, by the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society.

Sol. Weil made his first visit Newark-ward, May 13th, and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McManus.

Bicycling is growing in popularity hereabouts. The appearance of riders are as common now in lower wards of the city, as they used to be a few years ago in the neighborhood of Central Park.

If Mr. Lyons was to suggest a run up to Fanwood on Decoration Day, instead of Coney Island, he would have plenty of company.

Special efforts are being taken to make the Xavier Union's dramatic entertainment, June 13th, accord with the excellence of the play, which is the work of Rev. Father Stadelman. The title of the play is "Judas Maccabæus," a scriptural drama in five acts. The beautiful scenery and handsome costumes will alone be worth seeing. Vocal and instrumental music will be a feature in connection with the sign choruses to be rendered.

MONTAGUE TIGG

ST. LOUIS ITEMS.

The articles for the Fair are beginning to come in.

The club will have its literary entertainments every two weeks, on Thursday, instead of Saturday.

Mr. W. F. A. Hammer had a pleasant birthday party at his residence on the 6th. Various indoor games were indulged in. The people present had an enjoyable time. They were Messrs. Schneider, Chenery, Fritz, Miller, Stafford and Hammer, Misses McHose, Schinn, Hammer and Phelps.

Miss Weroneka Waselawska is a new pupil in the Day School for the Deaf. She came from Germany.

It is reported that Mr. E. D. Kingon is doing nicely in his old place in Chicago.

Mr. W. F. A. Hammer has returned home from his visit to Washington, Mo.

Rev. Mr. Cloud goes to Kansas City, on the 20th, and it is reported that there will be a wedding while he is there.

The deaf of Carthage, Mo., are arranging for a picnic for June 23d.

Miss Martha Bailey has removed to No. 720 N. Vaudventer Avenue.

Mr. Bascom Sproul, of Florida, has been visiting his relatives in the city. He left on the 17th.

Mr. J. Renne Schneider and Miss Leola McHose were married, at the bride's residence, at nine o'clock on the 16th. Rev. Mr. Cloud performed the ceremony. The bride was prettily dressed in white china silk, and looked very beautiful. The supper was served at 9.30 P.M. Relatives only were present.

May 20, '94. P. P.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, MAY 27.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 2.45 P.M., Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M., Mr. Charles E. Green.

Trinity Church, Newark, 3 P.M., Holy Communion, Rev. Mr. Chamberlain.

Pro-Cathedral, 110th Street, and Amsterdam Avenue New York, 3 P.M., Prof. W. G. Jones.

The Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm deaf-mutes needs $250 for current expenses. Donations may be sent to Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., West 18th Street, N. Y.

Services at St. Francis Xavier's.

At the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Sixteenth Street, west of 6th Avenue, services for deaf-mutes every Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev Joseph M. Stadelman, S. J., Director. Oral and sign interpretation.

PHILADELPHIA

Alfred Magnin takes out a Marriage License.

PROF. W. G. JONES' LECTURE AND SERMON.

Prof. W. Jenkins' Lecture—Mutual Club Gossip.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

"Alfred Magnin, who was educated at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf several years ago, living on Jefferson and Twenty-Third Streets, aged thirty-three years, was one of the would-be benedicts in Marriage License Clerk Bird's office last Monday, and he sidled up in the same shy way they all do, and made the clerk think he was even more bashful than the others, when he began to write out on a scrap of paper what he wanted. Annie Brogan is the young lady's name. She is also a deaf-mute, and lives down town. Mrs. Magnin, the mother of the young man, was surprised beyond measure and shook her head in disapproval when she was told last Monday night of the unmistakable signs of the approaching quiet wedding. She had never heard of Miss Brogan, she said. Her son was employed as a tutor for several years by some other deaf-mutes. But for some reason he lost that position a few months ago, and by his mother's help secured a place to learn the trade of a laster in a shoemaking factory. He was taken in as a kind of an apprentice and what surprised his mother, is that he is thinking of getting married on a salary of about $4 a week. At home he has always lived very comfortably. There are four brothers, Alfred being the oldest, and the whole family can use the sign language except the parents, though Alfred is the only mute. So when the *Press* reporter called to "see that Mr. Magnin that is going to get married," Mrs. Magnin was shocked to find that it was Alfred. "I'd no idea of him getting married. He has been the greatest care I have had, and when I was sick with the grip last winter, I said that if I got well I would fix it so he could get along without me, so I was just going to buy him a house the other day. "This," she added, "will knock the whole thing in the head."

The reporter suggested that he might need a house now more than ever, but the mother was obdurate. "But after all, if he would only marry some one who could talk, and take care of him and had enough to marry on," she said, "I would just as lief he got married. The deaf-mute girls used to be after him—they're great people to visit, are the deaf-mutes—they used to come here by twos and threes, but he never paid much attention to them. There was no Aunie Brogan among them. Will he be back to-night? I do not know. If he's married, he would probably never come back. Father Bronghal, of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, who is well acquainted with Mr. Magnin, was also surprised to hear that he had taken out a license, and said that the bride is a very intelligent young woman and that she and Mr. Magnin have been friends." Miss Brogan and Mr. Magnin were already tied in wedlock privately in the late afternoon of the same day he got the license. Miss Brogan was brought up in the Institution at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Magnin is one of the most active members of the De l'Epee Deaf-Mute Association.

Mr. Weston Jenkins, Principal of the Trenton School for the Deaf finished his lecture on Fifteenth Century life, from C. Reade's "Cloister and Health," which he began about two months ago, before All Souls' Working People's Club last Thursday evening. It was greatly appreciated by the audience. His wife was among the audience. The club members felt sorry that they had no chance to have a conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins after the lecture, because they had to hurry for a train to take them home.

Last Saturday evening, at the same club hall, Prof. W. G. Jones, of New York City, who was called to conduct Sunday services at All Souls' Church in the absence of Rev. J. M. Koehler, who is in New York State, was introduced to the club, and then gave a recitation of "The Bells," in which the Famous English Actor, Henry Irving, used to play. The delivery was interesting and dramatic, and he kept the attention of the audience closely from the beginning to the end. Every one appreciated it highly. A standing vote of thanks was tendered the reciter by the audience.

The next morning he visited the Institution for the Deaf at Mt. Airy, and then he conducted the usual Sunday service at All Souls' Church in the afternoon. At that time the weather was very rainy and disagreeable, and kept the majority of the mutes at home, so there were only about fifty at the service. Mr. Jones preached a sermon on the text: "A wise man will hear, and will increase; and a man of understanding will attain unto wise counsels." It was both instructive and impressive.

After the service, he attended the Bible class conducted by Mrs. Syle and her assistant, Mr. Lipsett. He had a very pleasant reception with the congregation afterwards. He went home to New York City last evening.

Mr. Edward D. Wilson was made happy by his wife, who presented him a bouncing boy baby last Monday forenoon. Mother and child are doing very well. The child weighed 7½ lbs., and cried loudly, shaking the world hard when it was born. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have the congratulations of their friends.

Mr. John Tarry, of the Mutual Athletic Club, says he would gladly have his club play a ball match in Baltimore, should Mr. McElroy, of Baltimore, pay half the travelling expense of the club.

Mr. Joseph Mayer, Jr., and Mr. A. J. McGahan, were recently elected manager and captain, respectively, of the Mutual Baseball team.

Messrs. E. McCarty, Jos. Mayer and Kohlman, all Mutualists, intended to break the Sabbath day law, by riding on bicycles yesterday, but fortunately the rainy weather taught them to stay at home and keep the day holy.

Mr. E. McCarty works very hard on extra work every evening.

A. J. McGahan, a member of America Rowing Club, will be present at the rowing regatta on the Passaic River, at Newark, N. J., May 30th. His club will start in an "eight-crew" race, in which he will be a substitute in case of emergency. He would like to meet deaf-mutes there.

Mr. McGahan declared to your reporter that the 17 prizes for the 17 athletic events at his club's coming picnic, at Woodland Beach, July 19th., would cost about five hundred dollars; and he wants New Yorkers to come and honor the club's excursion with their presence, for the club used to honor their club's balls with their presence, and also wants them to try their luck in the athletic contests.

As there will be a dramatic entertainment at Mt. Airy Institution for the Deaf next Saturday eve, your correspondent will be present in order to send the report of the entertainment to your paper. It will be "Hamlet," to be produced by the pupils who are not taught by the oralists.

THE RECORDER.

PHILA., May 21, '94.

INDIANA

A gentleman, of Greencastle, Ind., whose daughter graduated from the Indiana Institution in 1885, sends us an "appeal" that a deaf and dumb girl is passing round while peddling. It contains a few pathetic verses, which generally bring coin from the sympathetic. She give the name of M. R. Colombi, and says she is a graduate of the Indiana Institution. No such name has been found on the records.

The picnic which was to take place at Fairview Park last Saturday did not come off, on account of bad weather. It is thought that no picnic will be held until June 16th, when the "reunion" picnic will take place at that park.

Misses Nettie Coombs and Kate Koehler were confirmed by Bishop Knickerbocker, at Christ Church, on Sunday, May 13th.

A game of ball will probably be played between a nine of the ex-pupils and the Silent Hoosiers, on Decoration Day.

Mr. R. O. Johnson and wife were the guests of Supt. Walker, of the Illinois School, last week.

James E. Leary, after having been a gentleman of leisure for the past year, will get work in the railroad shop where his father has been employed for many years. His trade—that of wood-carving—has been so dull all the time that he comes to the conclusion that it does not pay.

Mrs. Charles Kerney will attend the Illinois Commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerney will take possession of the house recently purchased next fall, when they will entertain their numerous relatives from abroad.

Julius Wilkinson resumes work at his old stand, after being laid off for two months.

Charles Jackson complains of the six hours' work a day at the Madden factory.

Baseballist Hoy was summoned home by the death of his sister last week. His absence weakened the "Reds."

The following is clipped from the Indianapolis *Journal*, May 14:—

"This morning, at Decatur, Ind., while George Butcher, a deaf-mute, was operating a buzz-saw in Smith & Bell's factory, he had both his hands cut off."

During the I. O. O. F. convention here last week, I met an old friend from Franklin. He said Mr. Edgar Mullendore is working on a farm for his brother. Dullness in the tailoring business compelled him to leave the shop.

Mr. R. O. Johnson joined the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which convened in this city last week. He was a member of the class of '76 at the Virginia Military Institute, where he belonged to the old Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, which was absorbed long ago by the Phi Delta Theta. He was enrolled as a member of Virginia Epsilon, says the *Sentinel* of last week.

It is reported that a large delegation of mutes from Chicago will attend our reunion.

WALTER.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Playing for the Tennis Championship.

"FIELD DAY" ABANDONED.

Baseball with the Fanwoods Next Saturday — To Encourage Literature.

From our Washington Correspondent.

There has been a lawn tennis tournament on the Green for two weeks, and the interest manifested in it is worth more than a passing notice. Although the best tennis players of a few years ago have left the college there are yet some good ones, who will undoubtedly develop into fine players. The tournament began this year,—a resumption from its sudden fall into darkness some six or seven years ago,—and to encourage the sport the college classes were asked to challenge through their representatives. Through McDonald, who is rather a good hand with the racket, and Hubbard, the class of '96 is now likely to capture the college championship. They have snatched every set they played, and have the honor of being at the head with 1000 per cent. The class of '95, through Cowan and Kiene, comes second. The other classes come in this order—'98, '94, and '97. The tournament will continue. The baseball playing has kept men from the contest, and it will be some time before the college championship is in full glory.

Baseball matters during the week have not improved. The best game was played at Westminster, Md., but rain came and postponed it before more brilliant playing could have been shown. The boys were in the best spirits, and when they were called upon to practice before the game they showed up in good form. However, before the second inning had begun, with our men at the bat, rain stopped the proceedings. The second game was played Monday, but the box was filled by the second nine men, and the score was what might be expected—sixteen to fifteen against us. The opposing team was the Columbias of the Columbia University. The Johns Hopkins team will come here Wednesday, and the Fanwoods Saturday. A lively time is looked for, especially at the latter game.

As predicted by a few of the college students, Field Day this year has been abandoned, for lack of interest. Some months ago a meeting of the Kendall Athletic Association was held, and by a majority of votes it was decided to have a field day. The voice in the advocacy of the movement was to infuse a new athletic spirit into the students, and to encourage the long neglected out-door exercises, base ball only excepted. When the Committee posted the various events to be contested, a number of entries were made; but the old, old story was repeated, very few went to practice. The result is as might be expected.

Much regret was expressed when the intelligence of the death of Mrs. Alice J. Bishop was received, and duly announced in the chapel by Dr. Gallaudet. She was the matron here for some time, coming from Wisconsin, and as her health become feeble she had to leave here to seek a more congenial climate. She selected the State of Califorina as the place to spend the rest of her days, but death came to her last week.

In the roll of the Government employes who were discharged last week, we found the names of a number of mutes. Among them is Mr. Holtz, ex-94, who has lost his place in the Government printing house. Mr. Holtz intends to go to his home in Evansville it he fails to finds a new position before the week runs out.

The *Buff and Blue* Board has in contemplation an inducement for the students in the interest of the paper. The literary articles from the students have been few, and what have been handed in have not had the marks of careful study. As the paper is mainly to be conducted for their own interest, the Board intends to offer prizes for fiction, poetry and essay. The June issue of the paper will give particulars, and it is earnestly hoped a greater interest than before will be shown.

Supt. Swiler and a member of the Board of Control of the Wisconsin Institution, have been inspecting the college and its work. Supt. Swiler expressed himself as being much pleased with the college, and his meeting with the students was a pleasant one. He said that the students must be quite cosmopolitan in their disposition, as they come from quite a number of States.

The "Co-eds" have reorganized a lawn tennis club, and are making up for the late inauguration of their organization.

Miss Pope, the Normal student, accompanied by Prof. Ely, went to Frederick, Md., Friday, to stay over Sunday. Mr. Grow, Fellow, went with them.

Mr. Cussack, '96, has been calling upon by the two delegates from his home. They are attending the Horse Shoers' Union now in session in the city.

Misses Bicksler, '94, and Reid, '98, called on their former girls' supervisor of the Pennsylvania School, Miss Barnard, at Georgetown.

The *Buff and Blue* Board were immortalized last week. Their likeness produced in the picture is excellent. Mr. Kershner is doing better work now. The Minnesota delegation with their solitary "co-ed." was also taken.

The second nine played against the Columbia Preps., Friday, and won the game—18 to 12. Smileau, Sessoms and Price were the battery for the nine. MAX M.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, May 21, '95.

A Little Thing.

A twelve-years-old boy was writing a letter. It was an important letter. He meant to write it very carefully. He hoped that it would secure him a situation in a great business house, and he believed that a start in such a house would lead to success in business.

Perhaps you wonder that a twelve-year-old boy should be planning for himself in this way. His father had died a few weeks before. A mother and two young sisters were left. A little home and a small amount of money in the bank were all that they had to depend upon.

Howard said: "I must leave school and begin to work my way into some business. In two or three years I can surely support you." Mrs. Day smiled sadly, but she was pleased to have her boy so brave and hopeful.

When the letter was finished, Howard read it over. He saw no mistake in it. It was a boyish letter, asking for work. He carried it to his mother. She pointed out a misspelled word and a misplaced comma. Howard carefully erased the extra letter from the word, and corrected his punctuation also. But it shows, after all, he said. However, he sent the letter.

The next day the old merchant sent for him.

"Did you write this letter?" said he.

"I did," answered Howard promptly and politely.

"Without help?" After a moment's pause, the boy added: "Perhaps you saw that I had scratched out a letter and changed a comma. Mother told me of those mistakes."

"I will see you to morrow," said the merchant.

Three things this employer always required in engaging a new hand—carefulness, strict truthfulness, and promptness. "The boy is probably prompt," said he to himself, considering the case, "for he came at the very time appointed. His letter is carefully written, though he did make two mistakes. And the fact that he told me that his mother pointed out the mistakes shows strict truthfulness. That decides the matter. I will take him."

The next day Howard was engaged, and twenty years later was made a partner in the great business house.

It was a little thing to tell the exact truth in this matter, but it opened a door to Howard which meant comfort for his mother and and sisters, and assured business success for himself.—*Sunday-School Advocate.*

Deaf, But Not Dumb.

THE OLD GENTLEMEN HAD HORSE-SENSE IF HE DIDN'T HAVE HEARING.

A Napoleon of finance who formerly speculated in Chicago picked out a promising town in Iowa and decided to "build it up." He moved to the town, organized a number of stock companies, started a bank, deposited all the money of the companies in his own bank and then went into bankruptcy. Some of the principal sufferers went to his house to learn whether anything could be saved from the wreck. They found him in a magnificent apartment, and he was very sorry for their misfortune.

"I regret very much, gentlemen," said he, "but I have practically nothing left. My wife owns this house and some business property, but I have nothing. Believe me, if I could do such a thing, I would give you my body and let it be divided among you, for there is nothing else I can give."

"What's that proposition?" asked a rather deaf old gentleman who was standing at the back of the mournful company.

"He says," explained one of the sufferers, "that we can take his body and divide it up among us."

"Well, in that case," said the deaf old gentleman in a loud voice, "I speak for his gall."—*Ex.*

The Clerk Was Deaf.

"The new hymn-book," said the minister, "will be used for the first time on Sabbath next. I would also call attention to the delay which often takes place in bringing children to be baptized. I would particularly impress this on mothers who have young babies."

"And for the information of these who have none," said the clerk in a gentle and kindly tone (he was deaf and had not heard what the clergyman had said), "I may state that if wished, they can be obtained on application in the vestry immediately after service to-day. Single ones, shilling each; with stiff backs, two shillings."—*The Standard.*

PORTLAND.

Gov. Cleaves, the executive council, and Mayor Baxter, as the representative of the city, inspected the school for the deaf yesterday morning. Coleman Casey, of Portland, one of the pupils, gave the address of welcome. The governor and other official visitors were much pleased with their reception and with the present condition of the school.

COLUMBUS.

All the Teachers Re-Appointed for Another Year.

CANDIDATES FOR KENDALL GREEN.

Class of '94, Entertained by Supt. Clark—The Independents Lose Two More Games.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

The teachers can breathe more freely and work with more zest for the remainder of the present term than has been wont for several years past about this time of the year. All doubts as to who shall and who shall not be dropped for next term have been removed. This was done at the monthly meeting of the Trustees held Monday evening, when all of the present force of teachers were re-appointed for another year. An addition to the force was also made, or more properly speaking, a vacancy which has for some time existed, filled. This was the appointment of Mrs. Maria Lerch, of Wayne County, as teacher of physical culture.

The Board passed a resolution allowing pupils who upon the completion of the regular course in their ninth year may return another year, in case they desire to prepare themselves for College entrance. Those who desire to avail themselves of this favor must have an average grade of eighty-five and over.

Messrs. Geo. V. Bath and Albertus Worstaff who are candidates for Kendall Green were having a set to with entrance examination questions this week. They had a hot time of it as the mercury was way up in the shade. However they had their coats off and we understand that their work is creditable more so than that of the class of a year ago.

The class of '94 was entertained last evening by Superintendent and Mrs. Clark in their parlors. The fore part of the evening was devoted to games and other amusements, and later the whole company repaired to the officers' dining-room where elegant refreshments were served and speech-making indulged in. Superintendent Clark congratulated the class upon the standing it had attained, and upon the nearness of the time when their school routine would be over. He gave them some good advice to follow when they are cast out upon the world to shift for themselves. Besides the members of the class, Mr. Odebrecht, their teacher; Principal Patterson, Steward Pollard, Mrs. Pollard and the matron, Mrs. Sites, were present. The affair was voted a success all around. There will be ten graduates this year—two ladies and eight gentlemen. It has been the custom for a long time for each member of the graduating class to deliver an oration or essay at the commencement exercises. That is all well enough for those who reap the glory. People who have to sit and swelter in a poorly aired room on a hot June day through a dozen or more of your average school boys' essays, would prefer shorter exercises. A reform is going to be started here, and no one will appreciate it more than those whe come or who are compelled to attend graduating exercises. There will be but three addresses by the class members, and a short one by some distinguished person to the graduating class. All the members of the class will write essays or orations and the subject of each will be printed on the programme. Geo. V. Bath takes the first honor, Valedictorian; Bert Worstaff the second, Salutatory; and Wm. De Silver the third, Class Ivy Speech.

The Aid Society held a meeting, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Stewart, on Franklin Avenue. They made some sales of articles made, and also received orders for more. It has been decided to give a strawberry festival on the evening of June 2d. The place has not been determined on yet, but that should deter no outsider from attending. The place will be made known in a few days.

The Indepeudents lost both of the games with the Delaware University Club. Poor luck has followed it all through this spring. Only one solitary victory stands to its credit.

The annual picnic is looked for Thursday, 24th inst. If the weather should continue, as it is to-day, when overcoats and fires are comfortable, some other time will have to be chosen for the fete.

Mr. L. W. Flenniken was presented with a fine gold watch and chain last week, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. The gift came from the pupils, as a token of esteem in which they hold him.

A. B. G

May 19, '94.

Men were made to teach women, once in a while, to say a good word about other women, and that's just what man is just now whispering to a woman you know as Bab.—*Bab's Letter.*

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 O St.

FANWOOD.

The Coming Game With the Kendalls.

THE ANNUAL MAY MEETING.

The Proteans' Next Drive—A Variety of Notes.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

May 26th is the probable date of the proposed game between the Fanwood Baseball Club and the Kendalls of Gallaudet College. Our treasury is running low at present, but Manager Fox will advance the necessary cash on fares, expecting reimbursement by the proceeds of the dramatic entertainment to be given in the Institution chapel on the evening of May 30th, in aid of the baseball fund. The entertainment has been well advertised, and tickets are already on sale. Admission 25 and 50 cents. Prof. W. G. Jones will probably appear for the last time as a theatrical actor, before entering the ministry. It is very desirable that the twin buff-and-blue teams should meet. Each is confident of defeating the other, and those who intend to see the game may expect some hard and fine playing. "Tresmal" may be there, not from any baseball enthusiasm, though, to be sure, his sympathies are with the Fanwoods, but for the purpose of inspecting the college buildings and the Capitol. The Fanwoods, thus far this season, have not met with a single defeat, and they must not, will not, succcumb to the Kendalls. Merit, not luck, will win the day.

At the Annual May Meeting of the Board of Directors on Tuesday, May 15th, all the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. The usual daily routine was not followed. School and work were over at 10.30 A.M. Dinner took place at 11.30. After dinner the pupils studied till 2 P.M., and from then till 4 were in the school and the shops. The day was fine, and marked the 76th anniversary of the founding of the Institution. The afternoon meeting was well attended, and many a carriage was seen passing down the main driveway to the front entrance. After the annual meeting, the schools, gymnasium, and the shops were, under the guidance of the Principal, visited and inspected, and the visitors were gratified at the improvements that had been made within the past year. The gymnasium was the centre, or rather the *height* of attraction (being away up on the top floor of the Academic building). Several boys from the more advanced classes gave fine exhibition of their skill in gymnastics. The art department was also very attractive.

Examinations began on Monday, and will continue throughout the week. They are conducted by the teachers, no teacher examining his or her own class.

"Courtesy" was the subject of Prof. A. P. McKean's lecture in the chapel on Sunday morning. He showed the true value of politeness. In the afternoon, Principal Currier delivered an interesting sermon on "Little Things."

The Proteans will have their annual drive to City Island, on Friday, June 8th, in a tally-ho coach drawn by six horses. A great time is expected. The young men have grown to love City Island, and can not be persuaded to select any other place. In the editor's opinion, better meals at the prices charged at Bay View Hotel, are not to be had anywhere at summer resorts.

Vacation approaches rapidly, and in less than four weeks the school will be vacated. Printed notices have been sent to the parents, guardians or friends of the pupils, with inquiries as to whether they are to go home alone or accompained, and requesting for money orders for their expenses if they are to go alone.

On Sunday morning, the 20th, the Rev. John Chamberlain administered the Holy Communion to a number of the pupils, at the Church of the Intercession.

In the annual athletic contests between Columbia and Princeton Colleges at Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge, on Saturday afternoon, May 19th, David, the brother of President Archie Baxter of the Protean Society, broke the intercollegiate two-mile bicycle record very handily. This is a source of infinite pleasure and pride to Archie, who believes with the *Herald* that his brother will come out a sure winner at the intercollegiate championship games at Manhattan Field on Saturday, May 26th. He won a $40 gold medal last Saturday. He is only 19 years old.

Anthony Reiff, one of Fanwood's printer boys, went home Saturday, and on returning Monday, announced that he had called on Mr. E. Souweine, the deaf engraver, who runs an engraving establishment on Canal Street and employs half a dozen men. Anthony was delighted with his visit, and hopes in time to become a good and great man like his friend, Mr. Souweine.

Mr. Frederick Gerloff, ex-Night-Watch, was a Sunday evening caller. He looked hale and hearty, and reported prosperous living.

On Monday evening, May 21st, the teachers and officers had an enjoyable party in the girls' sitting room. The room was nicely decorated with flowers and buff and blue bunting and flags. Several outsiders were present.

Mr. Wm. Rhinelander Stewart, President of the State Board of Charities, was here on Tuesday, the 22d, and gave the school a thorough inspection. TRESMAL.

May 22, '94.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR :—One of the largest and most prosperous places in Orange County is that which heads this letter to the JOURNAL.

Six years ago, next June, it was incorporated as a city. What adorns this city mostly is the new and handsome depot of that ever popular railroad, the New York, Ontario & Western. As to the point, it is the best equipped and most expensive one on that line which extends from Weehawken to Oswego. Your scribe had the honor of being shown through the entire building on the 5th inst. The chief feature of it is the conductor's elegant parlor. Departments for every class of the railroad hands are so exquisitely arranged as to avoid inconveniences in the way of doing business. This railroad company is always ready to do its best for the wants of the traveling public, especially along their railroad where, during the summer months, celebrations of all sorts occur, by announcing special rates between all points. The success of the company maintained last year during the World's Fair is the best proof of the abilities of President J. P. Fowler, General Superintendent J. P. Bradfield, and Assistant-Supt. C. H. Hopkins.

The New York State Homoeopathic Hospital for the Insane is located here. Among the three hundred patients is a deaf mute by the name of Charles Bodine, whose insanity is the result of an accident which befell him by an engine at Carmansville, near the Fanwood School, some eighteen years ago.

An eighth of a mile north of that magnificent depot is the Morgan & Wilcox Manufacturing Co., where wooden types and other printing supplies are manufactured. Here is employed one of the graduates of the High Class back in the eighties. He is Stephen F. Sloat, who for a little over two years was supervisor of the boys at his *alma mater*. He is a typecase maker, and has been steadily employed for ten years. The writer was taken around the establishment, where every thing was shown him. The strictest attention seems to be paid to the making of types. All work there is neatly executed and nicely finished, the storeroom being filled with packed goods ready for shipment. The residence of Mr. Sloat is a new and handsome one, five minutes' walk from his post of duty. He is enjoying the blessings of a happy wedded life. His wife was Miss Annie C. DeCoster, a semi-mute educated at Fanwood some fifteen years ago.

During the writer's stay in Middletown, he was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Luddington two days. He was kindly received and well entertained by them. The former retains the use of the manual alphabet for the deaf, and also some signs partly natural. She talked a good deal of deaf-mutes with whom she used to reside, such as Clarence E. Taylor, I believe a graduate of '79, Mrs. Peter Brede, *nee* Cora Flint, and Mrs. F. T. Penrose, *nee* Minnie Flint, now of New Market, N. J. Mrs. Luddington is an earnest member of the W. C. T. A. The pressing of constant business has almost wiped out the finger letters from Mr. Luddington's head, but he still remembers his silent friends. He is general yardmaster for the O. & W. He is prominent in other business affairs, recently elected president of the aldermen of the first ward. Mr. and Mrs. Luddington are recipients of many invitations to amusements, evening balls and other entertainments.

John H. Bodine, a graduate of the New York Institution, is employed as an outdoor hand at odds jobs.

Away out of the city limits, Frank McMickle has good work in a brick yard. He completed an eight-year course at Fanwood a few years ago. Last winter he had something to do in the type factory.

The hat factory here has among one of its hands a deaf-mute in the person of Miss Lizzie Pugh, who received a few years' education at the St. Mary's School for Deaf-Mutes, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Stephen Van Cortlandt, an old Fiftieth Street pupil, lately of Pennsylvania, is a file-maker in the File Works. He is not single.

John D. Hunt is still alive and kicking. He is running a cabinet-shop on his own hook in Monroe County, and gets along tolerably well.

Stephen Murray is a common laborer. He attended school in Ireland when a boy. He married a deaf-mute lady from Bloomingburg, Sullivan County.

Of the graduates of '85 of the First Class, then under the charge of Prof. F. D. Clarke, Mr. George T. Weller is farming in Pine Bush, within an hour's ride of this city. He is a steady man with good habits.

Prof. C. W. Van Tassell, who is "teaching the young idea how to shoot" at the Mansion House, (N. Y. Institution,) is very well remembered by Mr. Thos. Girard, assistant-yardmaster for the O. & W. They used to live in Summitville, Ulster Co., when they were boys—playmates. "Tasmer" spent a very pleasant evening with the latter.

Mr. C B. N. Hull, of Livingston Manor, is another to remember Prof. Van Tassell.

NOTICE.

To members of the Empire State Association :

The Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes will hold a convention in Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, August 17th, 1894.

The programme and other details will be announced in due time.

C. O. DANTZER, *President.*
C. S. Risley, *Secretary.*
May 14, '94.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

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THE
19th Biennial
CONVENTION
OF THE
NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET
ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
WILL BE HELD AT
Worcester, Mass.
August 12, 13, and 14, 1894.

The name of hall where convention is to meet, and other particulars, will be announced later.

H. E. BABBITT, *Sec'y.*
J. E. CRANE, *President.*

PICNIC & FESTIVAL
OF THE
FANWOOD QUAD CLUB,
Saturday (Afternoon and Evening) June 23, 1894,
AT FORT WENDEL PARK,
(194th St. & 10th Ave., terminus Cable Road.)
Music by Prof. Lauermann.

An elevator will carry guests up and down the incline free of charge.

Tickets, 25 cents each.

Particulars concerning games, etc., will appear later on.

Fifth Annual Excursion.
Deaf-Mutes' Union League,
—: TO :—
OSCAWANNA ISLAND,
Wednesday, July 11th, 1894,
By the Iron Steamboat, "CYGNUS."
Music by Prof. H. I. Davis.

Tickets, - - - - - - - - 50 Cents.
(Children from 5 to 12 years of age, 25 cents.)

Boat leaves East 23d Street, 8.30 A.M.; Pier 1, N. R., 9.00 A.M.; West 20th Street, 9.30 A.M.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.
James B. Gass, *Chairman*, Sam'l Frankenheim, A. C. Bachrach.

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; M. C. Fortescue, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Harry Gunkel, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

ANDERSON CLUB.

The Anderson Club of Cincinnati, O., was reorganized in 1893, the name being changed from the Anderson Society organized in 1879, and has for its object the bettering of the mental, moral and social welfare of its members. Opens its rooms every night and business meetings on first Saturday night, and ladies' night on fourth Saturday night of each month. Non-resident visitors welcome. A. Rembeck, President; B. C. Wortman, Vice-President; S. J. Bacheberle, Secretary; Alf. Bierlein, Treasurer; Dan. J. Riordan, Librarian, and Aug. Boos, Sergeant-at-arms. The Secretary's address is 36 Jones Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagsschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892—'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, J. A. Branflick; Vice-President, R. E. Underwood; Secretary, James H. Mooney; Treasurer, J.E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, E. E. Butterbaugh. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

BROOKLYN GUILD FOR DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Guild for Deaf-Mutes, of St. Mark's P. E. Church, organized January 7th, 1892. Meets in Adelphi Street, bet. Dekalb and Willoughby Avenues, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. Mark's Chapel, on the first Thursday of each month, at 8 P.M. Object: To help the needy and destitute among the religious deaf-mutes in Brooklyn. The present officers are: President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, H. L. Juhring; Treasurer, Fred G. Backhus. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Avenue, Brooklyn.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month, at 205 East 67th Street. President, Francis W. Nuboer; First Vice-President, E. Souweine; Second Vice President, James B. Gass; Secretary, Samuel Frankenheim, 205 East 67th Street; Financial Secretary, Simon Hirsch; Treasurer, A. C. Bachrach.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Adolph Ekartd, Vice President; Robert E. Maynard, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, 20 Terrace Place, Yonkers, N. Y.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes, organized 1886; reorganized 1892, and incorporated June, 1892, is an unsectarian society, and holds its meetings Wednesdays at 7:45 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers Street, Boston, Mass. Literary exercises once a month, lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1893-'94 are: Edwin W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Wm. H. Lane, Secretary; A. S. Tufts, Treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Frisbee, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, St. Andrew's Hall, Boston, Mass.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB

This club, organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initiation fee of $1.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings on second Saturday of each month. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for ensuing year, 1894, are Norman D. Hunt, President; Louise Hecker, Vice-President; Hiram Gilkison, Secretary; F. D. Ellmaker, Treasurer; Henry Miller, Sergeant-at-arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; F. P. Blodgett, Secretary, 50 Palm Street, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnat, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men's Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society was organized in November, 1893, and shall comprise only *deaf* residents of the State, and the same to be of good character and intelligence. Its object is to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed beneficial to its members as individuals, and to the deaf as a class at large. It meets every Saturday evening at 870 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. The last Saturday in each month being confined only to regular business of the Society, on other Saturdays are social meetings welcome to visitors of both sexes. The officers for the ensuing year are: Jas. Nash, President; William Hutton, 1st Vice-President; Paul E. Kees, 2d Vice-President; Charles Lawrenz, Jr., Secretary; Charles McManus, Treasurer; Charles Partington, Frank C. Lenox and Charles Hummer, Executive Committee, with the above officers. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, 249 Plane Street, Newark, N. J.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1894: President, C. C. Codman; Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. N. Bergler; Corresponding Secretary, F. P. Gibson, 3320 Dearborn Street; Recording Secretary, B. F. Frank; Treasurer, Morton Sonneborn; Librarian, Thomas Ritchie; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. H. McMillan; Trustees, Julius Ruben and G. T. Dougherty.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Saturday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: Leo. A. Froning, President; John E. Campbell, Vice-President; H L. Johnson, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Geo. D. Hunter, Recording Secretary; A. N. Merrill, Treasurer; E. D. Kingon, Collector; Henry L. Fritz, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Board of Directors are: W. H. Schaub, W. E. Guss and J. J. Brown, Trustees; W. T. Campbell and Charles Wolff. Address all communications to the Corresponding Secretary, 2264 Missouri Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schnakenberg, President; A. McLaren, First Vice-President; W. Moore, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

Services every Sunday at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles, at which all deaf-mutes are welcome and regularity of attendance desired. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvements of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 5. Giving information and aid where needed. Committee: Edward C. Ould, Alex. Houghton, Albert J. Trenholm. The P. O. address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station D, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Frechlich, President; Max Miller, First Vice-President; Emil Basch, Second Vice-President; Emanuel Souweine, Secretary; Joseph Sonneborn, Treasurer; Alex. Meisel, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 210 Canal Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes Organized in 1886. Located at 223 Essex St., Hale Building Salem Mass., where religious services are held on Sundays at 2:30 o'clock. Officers: President Cross; Mrs. Cross, Treasurer Washington St. Beverly; Secretary, Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, Rial Side Beverly Directors—Ira Poland, Beverly; Mrs. Joseph Cooper, 16 Boston St., Salem, Mass.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE UNION.

Xavier Deaf-Mute Union of New York City and vicinity meets regularly Sunday afternoons, at 30 West 16th Street. J. F. O'Brien, President; Daniel J. Ward, Secretary. All communications can be addressed to Secretary as above.

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OUR FOREIGN GUESTS—Genis, Gaillard, Chazal, Plessis, Watzulik, Klofverskold, together with other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew, including many prominent Americans as they appeared gathered around the "spread" at Clybourn Park.

OUR TEACHERS—The principals and workers in the Promotion of Speech-Teaching, Drs. Bell, Peet, Gillett, Crouter, Mathison, Connor, Gallaudet (Thos. and E. M.) Clark, Davidson, Noyes, Caldwell, and Miss Helen Keller and her teacher, Miss Sullivan, and many others. Photographed at the University of Chicago.

GENERAL GROUP—Taken at same place, just before above group, contains all of the above and many others (about 200) who were guests of the above.

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